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Reorganized Executive Council Arranges Campus Dance For Next Friday Eve.; Provides Yell Leader

"Freshman Mixer" Dance Will Be Free To Student Body Card Holders; Council Arrives At Settlement of Yell Leader Question

Political and social machinery of the ASSMC was set rolling this week when the executive council of the Associated Students, reorganized as provided by amendment to the student body constitution, met twice during the week to dispose of problems shelved by the preceeding administration at the close of school last spring, and to initiate a social program for the current year.

Two problems, one of sponsoring a dance on the campus before the date of the traditional Freshmen Welcome Dance so that Freshmen may be introduced to Saint Mary's social life before the traditional affair and the other, one of selecting a head yell-leader before the coming football season, were settled at the council's second meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The first meeting of the council was given to a discussion of the dance but was concluded before any decisions were made.

The dance, announced by the council as the first social affair sponsored by the student body, will take place in the school dining hall next Friday evening. Students from San Francisco College for Women and College of Holy Names, Oakland, will attend as guests of the ASSMC while admittance is free to Saint Mary's College student body card holders. Other Saint Mary's students will be charged a 25 cent admission.

An orchestra, yet unnamed, will be selected by ASSMC President Jack Beck to afford music for the dance, to be known as the "Freshmen Mixer Dance." Refreshments may or may not be served, as will be decided at next week's executive council meeting. Full details of the affair are to appear in next Friday's Collegian.

YELL LEADER PROBLEM

Selection of the Head Yell Leader is scheduled by student body acclamation this noon in De La Salle longue, center Dormitory, when Lee Foley and Robert Fouts, both of the junior class, and the only aspirants eligible for the post because of their upper division standing, will perform before assembled students for popular approval

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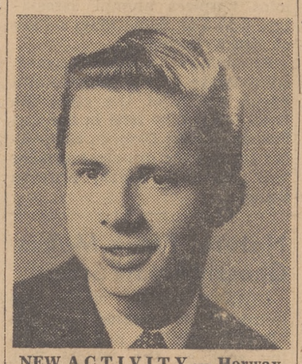

NEW ACTIVITY — Horway Witteman, heading a group of students who will attempt to bring prominent lecturers to the campus, as requested by Brother Austin, President of the College.

Welcome Dance Bids Go On Sale This Morning

First Traditional Dance of Year Is Two Weeks From This Eve.

Bids to the annual Freshman-Welcome Dance will be on sale early today, according to Richard Saveri and Agustin Mota, sophomore class president and vice-president, respectively.

This year's "Frosh Welcome" will be held on Friday evening, September 12, in the spacious Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. Bids to the dance, which will be informal, will sell for $1.50. Freshmen students will be admitted by their "dinks", which they bought during Freshman Week.

REPUTED ORCHESTRA

Noel Thomas and his ten piece orchestra will provide the dance music. Thomas' "sweet swing" style is known throughout the country, and he has the reputation of having one of the most promising of the young orchestras appearing on the Pacific Coast. He has played at all the best spots in California, including Sweet's in Oakland, the Russian River, Lake Tahoe, and at many of the fraternity dances at Palo Alto and Berkeley The addition of Bill Stoker, saxophone player formerly appearing with Freddy Martin, increases Thomas' reputation

"The purpose of this dance," stated Saveri, "is to initiate the new students into the social life at Saint Mary's College. There is not any reason why the whole student body should not be at the affair."

TRANSPORTATION AND DATES

A "mixer" has been planned for Friday evening, September 5, with the various Bay Area Women's colleges, to get dates for those students desiring them. Transportation will also be supplied by the sophomore class, provided that the requests

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Yell Leader Question Will Be Settled In Lounge Today

Active aspirants for the post of head Yell Leader will perform today at 12:20 before all students in De LaSalle lounge.

Only two are eligible, Bob Founts and Leo Foley, both juniors. Under the ASSMC constitution, only a senior can hold this post—but this year no seniors want the job.

So the ex-council decided to let the two juniors try out before all students and anyone, including those without student body cards can vote.

President Asks Teacher Unification

Brother Austin Gathers Faculty At First Conference

The old met the new yesterday when Brother Austin, new president met members of the faculty at the first conference of administration and faculty in the new academic year.

Addressing the faculty for the first time in his official capacity, the eighth president of Saint Mary's College discussed the possibilities of an educational conference; stressed the need for a unity of action; and made pertinent remarks concerning modern educational procedure.

As outlined by Brother Austin, the proposed educational conference would be held at the end of each semester for the purpose of reviewing the ends of education here (at Saint Mary's) and the means undertaken.

UNITY OF FUNCTION

The President also spoke of the correlation between the different schools and departments of the College. Emphasizing the necessity for a unity of function. Brother Austin observed that "this demands the work of both faculty and students for the achievement of any common purpose."

"Activities undertaken by one department should have the united support of all the departments, not merely the support of passive on-lookers but rather that of active enthusiasts whose real effort is put forth for the program. This can be done by personal participation by the faculty, but more important by bringing activities undertaken by the different departments to attractive position in the students' eyes."

NEW COURSE LAUDED

Seizing on an opportunity to do and not merely say, Brother Austin made reference to the new course inaugurated by the school of Arts and Letters, "Great Books." He urged the faculty, themselves, to manifest interest in the course and drew their attention to "the splendid opportunities for broadening ones culture, regardless of department or specialization" Also Brother Austin made it clear that the faculty should emphasize this to the students under their charge.

SUPPORTS QUARTERLY

Calling to their attention the fact that the Moraga Quarterly, published on the campus is recognized as a college publication of high standard, the faculty was called on to contribute articles to the magazine and to give it the full measure of their support." It must definitely continue on that high level," Brother Austin said.

Attorney Stanley Furman left Richmond yesterday for Bakersfield on a three days business trip. During his absence Mrs. Furman will visit at the home of friends in San Francisco.

Famed Speakers Will Be Asked To Lecture Here

"Glacier Priest" And Father Feeley Of USF Lead Possible List

Santa Clara University's famed "Glacier Priest," Father Bernard Hubbard, S.J., heads a list of distinguished speakers to be contacted for lectures on Saint Mary's campus, according to Horay Mitteman, chairman of the newly formed student lecture committee, in keeping with the idea suggested by Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's.

Plans are also being made by Witteman with committee members James Boock and John Schaeffer, to contact Reverend Raymond Feeley, S.J., of the University of San Francisco, for a possible appearance on the campus.

SPEAK IN LOUNGE

The committee will also seek speakers in the fields of education, journalism, and sports, and also from the ranks of the most popular lecturers and writers of the current day. The speakers will appear at special gatherings in De LaSalle Lounge. If immediate plans succeed, according to Witteman, an attempt will be made to call student body meetings for those speakers most interesting to the general student body.

"Several years ago," said Witteman, "Saint Mary's used to attract such speakers as Dorothy Day and Peter Moran, who added a great impetus to the Catholic spirit of the college. Take Father Feeley, for instance," he continued, "he, along with our own Dr. Hagerty, is one of the outstanding leaders of the Catholic Action movement on the Pacific Coast. He has something to say, something the students want to hear. Surely a man of his caliber can be both interesting and helpful to us.

FATHER HUBBARD

"In Father Hubbard's case, I don't think there is another person on the coast right now who has such an interesting tale to tell. His account of his own Alaskan adventures would surely be a magnet to attract the interest of all the students. I feel sure that he would be only too glad to offer his services, especially since it would do much to cement the relations of our two schools."

"We will select the most popular lecturers, plus some of the nation's popular writers. The man who writes has a tremendous attraction for the average audience," Witteman concluded.

Gael Style Adapted To Spanish Art

Molded from the architectural pattern embodied in the buildings of Saint Mary's College, the design for the 1942 Gael, annual Saint Mary's Journal will follow a distinctive Spanish style. Brother Cornelius, head of the art department, will enlighten the new Gael staff on the unique characteristics of the Spanish design which is so vividly exhibited in the campus Chapel.

Latest appointment to the staff is the selection of John Klein, so-news editor of the Collegian, as the second associate editor. August Zipse, radio, club leader, who was appointed associate editor last semester, will work with Milo Mackin, editor and Klein in developing the divisions of the Yearbook.

Following the policy of the 1942 Gael to introduce the installation method of making monthly payments, the blanks and subscription forms will be circulated among the students during the first week of September. Probable solicitors will be Robert Klatt, John McDermott, Thomas Williams, Edward Loomis, Eugene Doyle, James McKenna, John Tonsing and Edward Gunz.

MORE PICTURES

Since one of the leading policies of the 1942 Gael will be: "A maximum of pictures and a minimum of words," three student photographers will handle the pictorial phase of the Annual. Besides William Gormley, sophomore, and Horway Witteman, senior and 1941 Gael editor, Stephen Miller, ex '42, has consented to photograph all football pictures and scenes of the campus. Gormley and Witteman will cover next week's mixer dance on the campus., pregame rallies, post-game dances, formal dances, and supper-dances with women's colleges of the Bay Area.

WILL HELP FROSH—Brother Patrick, FSC, Dean of resident students, who will assist Freshmen in planning social activities for the first year class until their election of officers next quarter.

Frosh Will Decide Upon Class Policy

The firs tmeeting of the year for the freshman class was held last Friday, at which time Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College, officially welcomed the new students to the school, and wished them success in their college careers.

According to Brother Patrick, dean of resident students, a meeting of the freshmen who are residents will be held early next week to organize the class and decide upon policies to be followed during the coming semester.

Short speeches will be given by Brother Patrick and the freshmen prefects, Brother Bernard and Brother Lucian, after which the freshman regulations will be discussed and various athletic and social activities will be planned.

Drama Signup Slated For Tuesday Noon

Signup for the revival of dramatics on Saint Mary's Campus will be held next Tuesday afternoon in D118, Mr. John Williams, Instructor in English and head of the new dramatics department, announced today.

Urging all students interested in dramatics to attend this meeting, Mr. Williams pointed out that dramatics "is a lot of hard work, but it can be a lot of fun, too."

Saint Mary's will stage a series of one-act plays by Irish playwrights this semester, Mr. Williams said, and will present a major production next semester. Brother Austin assured the student body this much last Monday at the first meeting of the Associated Students, Mr. Williams added.

"Perhaps this will not be a stroke of genius," Brother Austin said at the meeting, "but there will definitely be one performance behind the footlights next semester."

Confession To Be Heard Thursday For First Friday Mass

Father Joseph I Manning, student chaplain, will celebrate the initial first Friday Mass of the semester next Friday morning at 8 a. m. in the Chapel.

Immediately following Mass breakfast will be served with all day students invited to attend.

Confessions will be heard next Thursday by Father Morris Hannigan beginning at 12:30, 5:30, and again following Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, which will commence at 6:30 p. m.

As in the past, Thursday will be devoted to devotion of the Blessed Sacrament. During religion class period, either today or next Wednesday, slips will be given each student asking him to signify which half-hour he is available for adoration.

According to Father Manning, "all Catholic students are obliged to sign up for a definite half-hour period. The period signed for is to be observed not only for this month, but for each Thursday preceding the first Friday. This is a personal contract made between the individual and Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, and all students are asked not to be indifferent to that period."

The reward of Honor for next Thursday will consist of the senior class.

"Personal example," added Father Manning, "is the finest for fostering devotion."

College On Sunday Radio Roundtable

Twelve Northern California Colleges On Program; Faculty Moderators To Meet Here

The initial program in a new weekly series, to be presented by all Bay Region colleges and universities and the College of the Pacific, will be offered Sunday, September 28, via station KFRC, San Francisco, with Saint Mary's participating.

Next Tuesday evening an important meeting of faculty moderators from the various schools taking part will be held on the Saint Mary's campus in order to determine subject material, procedure, rotation of colleges on the program, and other details concerned with its production.

The program, a co-operative undertaking by all 12 participating colleges, will be a spontaneous, informal, round-table group discussion.

According to Brother Cyprian, Saint Mary's College debate moderator, who will act as director and producer of the program, it will consist of a series of 26 weekly meetings every Sunday afternoon, the time to be determined later.

The series will be aired as a result of the co-operation of the various colleges, William Pabst, manager, and Ben Harkins, program manager of KFRC, Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting System outlet in San Francisco.

The 12 Northern California colleges and universities participating are, besides Saint Mary's, the University of California, Berkeley; Mills College, Oakland; College of the Holy Names, Oakland; San Francisco State College, University of San Francisco, and San Francisco College for Women, San Francisco; College of the Pacific, Stockton; University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara; Stanford University, Palo Alto, Dominican College, San Rafael, and San Jose State College, San Jose.

According to Brother Cyprian, originator and promoter of the idea, the purpose of the program is to obtain opportunity for all colleges to get on the air via a "big-time" radio station, to promote better relations between all colleges, and to provide student leaders with opportunity to air their views publicly.

COLLEGES ROTATED

All of the weekly programs will be aired with one student from each of four participating colleges in a discussion under the direction of a faculty moderator. The colleges will be rotated, thus each will meet every other college on the schedule, and every moderator will lead approximately two discussions. Brother

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Registration: Enrollment Falls, Econ Numbers Drop

A three percent decrease from last year in the total number of students registered at Saint Mary's College was revealed yesterday in statistics released by the office of the Recorder.

Included in the three percent drop are the usual number of students who leave school because of scholastic difficulty and those who transfer to other colleges. The remainder of the men lost to the college this year have fallen under the provisions of the Selective Service Act, according to information held by the Recorder, indicating the fact that the attraction of high paying defense employment has not taken a toll of students attending Saint Mary's.

EXACT PREDICTION

At other bay area institutions it was noted that sharper drops in enrollment percentage are credited to the fact that many students are forsaking college at the present time for employment in defense industries. While figures released by a study group at the University of Cincinnati last spring predicted normal registration this fall at one half the colleges throughout the nation, the Saint Mary's administration had predicted a three per cent loss, a prediction realized by the Recorder's Office yesterday.

Other facts revealed yesterday included the startling information that the registration of new students in the School of Economics and Business Administration, dwindling for the last three years, has reached its lowest point in ten years until the present number of new registratrants in the business department is now almost one-third less than the number of freshmen there a year ago.

The School of Arts and Letters is gaining most of the new students lost to the econ department and is now twice the size of the business school, in terms of the Freshman class.

The School of Science remains constant, but for the first time within memory of the oldest campus residents, there is no new student taking a pre-dental course. The number of students following the pre-medical course, however, has doubled. Also enrolled in the School of Science are few new students studying pre-Veterinary and pre-Mortician courses.

Intramural Debates Will Begin Soon

Under the direction of the varsity debate managers, Horway Witteman and Milo Mackin, and the frosh debate managers, Eymard Gallagher and John Schaeffer, the second annual Interclass Debate Tournament is scheduled to begin September 12.

A beautiful trophy, recently renamed the Brother V. Leo Award, will be presented to the team that is considered highest in the acclaim of the judges, who will be chosen from the members of the faculty. The winners of last year's award were Francis Starrs and Donald Wood, the trophy being graciously donated by Van Woermer and Rodreguez of San Francisco.

Through a revision of the rules, the competition will be team versus team, not class versus class as was the case of the previous tournament. Any two students may enter into competition regardless of class.

Presenting an opportunity for many interesting views, the topic for debate will be: "Resolved, That civil liberties should be curtailed in times of national crisis."

As of August 28, the following students have registered: Senors: Horway Witteman and Jack Beck. Juniors: James Boock, August Zipse, William Feneran, Edward Gunz, Milo Mackin, Edward Naughton, William Gallagher, and Paul Henne.

Sophomores: Donald Wood, Francis Starrs, Thomas Williams, Richard Saveri, Francis Mahoney, Eymard Gallagher, John Schaeffer, Gerald Ring, and Al Stringer.

Freshmen: Jack Edwein, Jerry Murphy, Leslie Meggs, Daniel O'Connell, Aloysius Weber, Martin O'Connell, Joseph Picchi, Bertram Callen, Thomas McNamara, Charles Gilliam, Vincent Mancini, Jack Cobie, and John Gallagher.

CAA Training Begins With Signup Here

Signup for the Autumn program of the Pilot Training Program under the CAA will be held next Wednesday, September 3, at 12:25 in D115. The program is the fourth that has been held at Saint Mary's, where approximately fifty students have received their limited commercial flying licenses.

The Office of the Recorder has announced that all students taking the course will be allowed one and a half units of college credit; however, only regular enrollees will be eligible for credit.

FRESHMEN NOT ELIGIBLE

At the Wednesday meeting William J. Miliken, the coordinator of the program, will outline the details which include physical examinations, insurance, and program of study. Freshman are not eligible to take part in the course, but they are welcome to attend the meeting. If any student wishes information prior to the meeting, he may obtain it from Brother Lucius at the Treasurer's office.

The course includes seventy-two hours of groundwork and twenty-five hours of flying; classes will be held six hours a week. After three months of ground work the student will be allowed to handle a plane. There must be at least ten students taking the course.

TRANSPORTATION SUPPLIED

Sherman Field, Concord, is the site of the training; private equipment and private fliers are part of the program. Transportation will be supplied to the field though Mr. A. Dixson who is in charge of flying at the airport.

The majority of the students who took the course in the autumn, spring and summer passed high; and, as a result, were recommended for secondary flying which in turn makes them eligible for commissions in the United States Fighting Forces and for important jobs in commercial flying.

Preferred Seats Go On Sale Between September 4 And 12

Students will have an opportunity to purchase their quota of four preferred seats to the California-Saint Mary's gridiron tussle between Thursday, September 4 and Friday, September 12, Edward Tracy, ticket manager announced today.

"Due to the fact that the California game is earlier than usual this year, students may forget to purchase their tickets—those who desire them—therefore, you are reminded to order your tickets between the fourth and the twelfth of September. No preferred seats will be sold after the twelfth," Tracy said.

Though students are admitted to the games free upon the presentation of their student body cards, they are allowed four preferred seats for relatives or friends. The seats range between the 30 and 40 yard lines on the Saint Mary's side of Memorial Stadium, Berkeley.

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Sept. 1, Monday Labor Day, is a holiday in all departments.

Sept. 2, Tuesday—No courses will be added to study card after this date. A fee of $1 will be charged for each course dropped after this date.

Sept. 2, Tuesday—Next Tuesday evening at 6:30, in room D 114, the Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association will hold its first meeting of the school year. It is sponsored for all those interested in teaching and coaching. The outlining of the general requirements for the general secondary certificate will be discussed.

Sept. 2, Tuesday: Registration for World Literature 101 closes this evening. No new students will be admitted to the course after this date, Auditors to the course must make arrangements with Professor Hagerty.

NOTE WELL: Students who plan to enter military reserve groups after college are reminded to include college mathematics courses in their programs. To fulfill this in part mathematics 2 is being offered by special arrangement this semester. Tuesday, September 2, will be last day to change programs to arrange for this course. See Recorder for further information.

Carnegie Institute: Dr. Campbell Writes Book on Marine Animals For Famed School

By DANIEL McNAMARA

At last something has been found that doesn't date from the Greeks.

Professor Arthur S. Campbell, M.A., Ph. D., head of the Departments of Geology and Zoology has recently completed a book entitled "Oceannia Tintinnoidea," a summary of microscopic marine animals of multifarious shapes and sizes, which will be published soon by the Carnegie Institute, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism.

The tintinnoidea resemble somewhat Radiolaria and Foraminifera, both microscopic oceanic animals, which inhabit tropical waters. Jelly-like, they have left no fossils, but scientists have reasons to believe the genus is thousands of years old.

INTRICATE PATTERNS

Multitudinous varieties of artistic and geometrical patterns form the external structures of the genus. Highly ornate, they are so similar to patterns and shapes of Greek pottery that it would seem that the Greeks had copied designs from them. The Greeks, of course, were not so scientifically advanced in microsopic study as we are today, and consequently knew nothing of the tintinnoidea.

Proofs on Professor Campbell's volume are now being read by the Carnegie Institute's scientific experts and are expected to go to the printer near the end of the year.

The volume on genus tintinnoidea was compiled from data collected by the "Carnegie" expedition of 1927 in middle and south Atlantic oceans, in the Saragasso Sea, the tropical Pacific, north and south Pacific, along the coast of Japan and the Pacific coast.

MANY SPECIMENS

Several hundreds of thousand specimens, all microscopic in size, were collected by the expedition, some at the surfae, at 50 meters depth, 100 meters and deeper. The volume comprises some 686 pages and contains descriptions of 345 species of animals, inculding a large number of newly discovered specimens.

Representing more than three years' work, simply in the compilation of the data submitted by the expedition, the volume makes a valuable contribution to knowledge of the physical, chemical, and biological nature of the oecan, and marine biology.

Confronted with the task of supplying each new species with

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Intercollegiate Committee: Two More Saint Mary's Representatives Named

Appointments to the 1941-1942 Catholic Intercollegiate Committee were announced today by Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC. The new appointees were Clifford Russell, senior representative, and William Feneran, Collegian sports editor, as the junior representative.

Beck, by reason of his having served as last year's junior member, is automatically inducted as a member of the committee.

The purpose of the CIC is to propagate Catholic ideals and doctrine, and to encourage the social relations between the various Catholic colleges of the Bay Area. Thomas Feeney, president of the ASSMC in 1939, was the originator of the idea.

SEVEN COLLEGES

Seven bay area Catholic schools constitute the committee, and each is represented by three members. Schools belonging to the CIC are the Universities of San Francisco and Santa Clara, Saint Mary's College, San Francisco College for Women, College of the Holy Names in Oakland, Dominican College for women in San Rafael, and Notre Dame College in Belmont.

The CIC formal, one of the most elaborate social affairs in the Bay area, is sponsored yearly by the committee. This year's dance will be held during the spring semester.

FIRST MEETING

Meetings are held during the first week of each month at one of the schools composing the CIC. The first meeting of the new committee will be held on the Saint Mary's Campus in October.

Reports of last year's dance, funds remaining in the treasury and an outline for this semester's events and calendar will be the features of the first meeting.

Brother Austin Asks for Intelligent, Organized, Efficient Student Body in First Formal Talk

President's Address Features Initial Meeting of Associated Students Monday; Student Officers and Editors Also Appeared

Featuring an address by Brother Austin, F.S.C., the new president of Saint Mary's College, the first student body meeting of this term was held in D-201 last Monday morning.

The meeting was brought to order by Jack Beck, president of the ASSMC, and after welcoming the new students and urging everyone to buy a student body card, he proceeded to introduce the rest of the new student body officers.

GAEL HEAD SPEAKS

Milo Mackin, editor of the 1942 Gael, made a short report on the progress of the yearbook up to date. Mackin introduced a new system or inducement for the student body when he announced that everyone buying a student body card would automatically place a fifty cent down payment of the $3.50, price of the Gael, by March 15 of next year would have his name engraved in gold letters on the cover of the book.

Brother Austin, F.S.C., newly appointed president of the college and featured speaker of the meeting, was then called upon to address the Saint Mary's students formally for the first time since his ascension to the position late last July.

After extending words of appreciation for Brother Albert who did a great deal for the college during the last six years, Brother Austin presented "several business-like, practical issues."

BROTHER AUSTIN

"Success depends on the attitude we take," commenced Brother Austin. "The two main factors on the campus," he continued, "are the faculty and the students. The faculty must have an understanding of the students' problems, and his point of view must be considered intelligently and seriously. "However," warned Brother Austin, "the students must also respond. The attitude of the student must be of absolute sincerity and not a bluff."

Brother Austin pointed out that there must be an intelligent attitude between the faculty and the students, and vice-versa, and that education for responsibility and individuality, which distinguishes a democratic country, will be the theme at Saint Mary's. This spirit will also reflect itself on the student body.

CLEAN SLATE

"The student body must start the year with a clean slate," he stated. "The spirit of the student body should counteract the lackadaisical spirit of certain individuals." Brother Austin then asked for an intelligent, organized and efficient student body, and also that the campus organizations give reasons for their existence by activities. "The entire student body should get behind all school activities and organizations," he announced.

Brother Austin also emphasized the fact that dramatics would experience a revival on the campus this year, and demanded that "the student body and executive council sit up and take notice when the college is sponsoring academic programs, for without aademic life there is no college." He concluded his address by suggesting that prominent lecturers be brought to the campus and that the new "World Literature 101" or "Great Books" course be supported.

FROSH WELCOME DANCE

Richard Saveri, sophomore class president, was then called upon, and he asked for the whole-hearted support of the student body in the traditional Freshman - Welcome Dance, which will be held Friday evening, September 12, in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. The bids will sell for $1.50, and the dance will be informal. Noel Thomas and his ten-piece orchestra will play for the dancing. Dates and transportation will also be arranged for anyone desiring them. A "mixer" or social was also announced for Friday evening, September 5, to accomplish this purpose.

Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael, and varsity debate manager, announced that copies of last year's annual were still available and proceeded to make a report on college debating. He announced that the annual inter-class tournament will commence Wednesday evening, September 8, in the De La-Salle Lounge.

A plea for more writers and staff members by George Farnham, editor of the Collegian concluded the day's business.

Dr. Campbell Writes Book For Carnegie

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an adequate name, Professor Campbell modestly confesses that "much of the blame should be given to my Greek dictionary."

DIFFICULT TASK

A tremendous task, the book represents findings from the microscopic examination of hundreds of thousands of specimens, and every different kind is illustrated. Professor Campbell drew the illustrations personally with the finishing strokes supplied by a professional artist.

An idea of the painstaking labor required may be had from the fact that the specimens are measured in microns, thousandths of a millimeter and none of the vast number examined is visible to the naked eye. All the illustrations were made from the microscopic view.

According to Professor Campbell the tintinnoidea, too fragile to fossilize build beautiful shells much like the vases of the ancient Romans and Greeks.

"The specimens are really things of external beauty," said the scientist, "and occur in multifarious shapes; bell-shaped, tubular, and conical."

This, his most recent work marks the third time that Professor Campbell has been selected to write scientific literature on marine biology. His first work was for Harvard University, a volume in 1929 on the scientific data collected by the famed "Albatross" expedition to the South Seas; his next on the same group was done for the University of California in 1939. The present work is Volume Two in a series books on Marine Biology being compiled by the Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C.

Eire Oge Meets, Issues Challenge

After hibernating all of last semester, it seems that the Sons of Erin are gunning for the title of "most active club on the campus."

The first meeting of the Eire Oge was hardly underway last week, led by Carter Callan, president, when a baseball team was formed and a challenge issued to any other campus organization. The sons of St. Patrick hope that the Dante Club will be its first victim.

The meeting lasted two hours, which is some sort of a record for a club meeting at Saint Mary's. Forty members attended the session, with Borther Matthew as moderator.

With their steam all up, the members chose to meet again Wednesday, September 10. And, as if to make certain that last week's attendance figure will be broken, President Callan is advertising that "refreshments will be served."

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Senior Sketch++

JOSEPH MARINI

For a long time denizens of Saint Mary's halls and corridors have been mystified and, at times, even concerned about the strange case of Joseph John Marini.

Even his classmates, after three years through thick and thin have unsuccessfully tried to lift the mystic veil, which since matriculation has made of J. J. Marini a mystery. Silently, almost pensively, Joe has methodically gone about his intellectual chores day after day for 3 years. Nothing spectacular about Joe. Rarely late for class, never boisterous, always patient (even in the maddening company of Coyne and Hoff), Joe has always found solace in his studies.

"But what from?" This was the dervish whirling madly before those students who know Joe and found themselves fascinated so completely by his mystery that many went sleepless in class while conjecturing, even thinking (!) wildly about the matter.

B PLUS AVERAGE

Some philosophers blamed the whole thing on Gerry Fitzpatrick, since it was well known that Fitzpatrick, a demon himself, had used the threat of no transportation with terrible effect upon others. Rumor had it that there was a girl way back in high school, but this was discredited when somebody pointed out the obvious fact there were other fish in the sea.

Oblivious of all the confusion he had so unwittingly caused, our hero became quite a student and we find him on the threshhold of his senior year with an average grade of 2.5 which, as even Horway Witteman would point out, is doing well. Not only this (yes friends, more surprises) but Joe also has served time in the Collegian circulation place. This year he hopes to get off easy on account of good behaviour.

THE CLIMAX

But now the climax! Your agent through ingenious methods, known only to himself, has discovered the true story of J. J. Marini. Marini was observed in the library one day, apparently studying, but a hasty glance revealed that he was mumbling between the lines. Immediately sensing a critical situation your agent hurriedly disguised himself as a chair and edged nearer to the unsuspecting Marini.

"They wouldn't fly," he sighed softly, "They just wouldn't fly."

MODEL AIRPLANES

"Those model airplanes . . . they just wouldn't fly." And then came the sad tale of heartbreak and frustration. It seemed that Joe had become a model airplane enthusiast but his first model, after racing three or four inches on the ground, failed to soar. This was a bitter disappointment. Joe tried again, this time a prop blade broke off and his beautiful model shook itself to pieces before poor Joe's horrified eyes. This, of course is the end of our tale, the missing link in the great mystery (awfully weak here). As you can understand, this is also the reason why Joe Marini majored in History and hopes to teach when he graduates in June.

One-Third Mark Reached In Student Body Card Drive

Evincing signs of satisfaction, Ilo Scatena, secretary of the ASSMC, announced that over 100 students have entered into the official student government of Saint Mary's College through the purchase of student body cards.

"We would like to have a 100 percent membership in the student body," revealed Scatena, "but having considered the results of former years, we have set 350 cards as our goal."

A resolution passed by the Executive Council on Wednesday, August 27, exempts holders of student-body cards from payment of admission to the mixer dance which will be held September 5.

"The freshmen have us worried," stated Scatena. "The sale of cards among the freshmen is the lowest among all the school groups every year. This year we send out a special appeal to all first-year men to buy their student body cards."

The holder of a student body card is entitled to free admission to all athletic contests, a subscription to the Collegian, and participation in student affairs and student government.

Goshawk's Nest Excites Naturalists

DUBLIN, N. H. (U.P.)—Naturalists had the time of their lives when a goshawk was discovered nesting here.

The Smithsonian Institute sent a delegation of experts to observe the bird's nesting habits because it was the first time a goshawk was known to have raised a family outside the Arctic regions.

SM Graduate Influences Migratory Problem Probe

If and when a solution is found to the present migration problem, a Saint Mary's graduate will have had the honor of having been instrumental in its solving.

This indirect and interesting revelation is the result of Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen's syndicated "Washington-Merry-Go-Round" column, which appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle early this week.

MIGRATORY WORKERS

"A little more than a year ago," state the two authors, "Congress set up a committee to look into the 'grapes of wrath' migrations that harassed California and other parts of the country before the war." That committee was headed by Representative John N. Tolan of California, who took the job merely because he was interested and profoundly touched by the conditions that he found, for his congressional district was in no ways affected by the migratory problem.

SON URGES FATHER

"Representative Tolan was urged to take this responsibility by his wife and son," and a San Francisco editor," says the Messrs. Allen and Pearson. Tolan's son, Jack, the same who urged him to accept the position, was a student of Saint Mary's College several years back.

After having proposed the inquiry, it took Representative Tolan nearly a year to get the authority to proceed. Finally, after much tribulation, the Tolan inquiry was allotted $25,000, and with four other members of Congress, he started a migration of his own to the dustbowl to get first hand information.

A report from their investigations was submitted to Congress, and this piece of work, which set a record for speed and efficiency, is now a standard reference work. "But, quick as they were, world events moved faster, and a new migration has started on the heels of the dustbowl trek —a migration of millions to roaring defense plants" Consequently, Tolan and his committee were assigned to the new problems.

WORST STILL TO COME

Findings of the new investigations indicate "that the worst migrations yet probably lies ahead, the one to come after the vast defense spending stops. The committee already has begun work to keep this from becoming a major social danger to the United States."

Tolan believes that a system of forced saving may be the answer, but whatever it is, the fact still remains that a Saint Mary's alumnus figured prominently in initiating this valuable piece of governmental inquiry.

St. Mary's On Sunday Radio Roundtable

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Cyprian will lead the forum for the first program.

At the meeting next Tuesday the rotation of colleges, rotation of moderators, selection of topics, procedure of running the discussion, scripts, and other details will be worked out. After the session the moderators will be the dinner guests of Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College.

MODERATORS LISTED

The representatives of the various colleges to attend the meeting next Tuesday and who will lead the discussions on the station are, besides Brother Cyprian, Stanford Goldner, University of California; Paine Knickerbocker, Mills College; Baxter Geeting, San Francisco State; Mr. Harry Sullivan, S.J., University of San Francisco; Mary Louise Bruchman, San Francisco College for Women; Edward E. Betz, College of the Pacific; Father Edward R. Boland, S.J., Santa Clara; H. Donald Winbigler, Stanford; Hugh W. Gillis, San Jose State; Miss Good, College of the Holy Names, and a yet to be named representative from Dominican College, San Rafael.

Frosh Dance Invitations Now On Sale

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are made within the next week.

Permission to attend the dance was graciously granted to the varsity football players, who will have commenced practice by that time, by head coach Norman "Red" Strader.

Bids to the dance may be obtained from Saveri, Mota, Tony Camera at the Co-op, or from any member of the committee which consists of John Feerick, John Schaeffer, Mario Sanguinetti, Robert Nini, Roy Cortopassi, Donald Wood, Eymard Gallagher, Thomas Williams and Gus Murphy.

Lowell High Graduate Wins SM Club Award

Donald Brush, graduate of Lowell High School, is the recipient of one of the Saint Mary's Club scholarships, it was announced this week by Brother Bede Edward, Public Relations head.

He was chosen by a committee of past presidents of the club with Joseph McElligot as chairman. The members had previously decided that the best way to help the college's drive for new students was to give a four year part scholarship.

The Contra Costa County unit of the club agreed to sponsor a scholarship for some boy in the county at their meeting last week in Concord. The amount and conditions will be decided later.

National Problem Talks Begin Thursday

Dr. Arthur D. Fearon, author, lecturer, and professor will be the featured speaker of a roundtable on national problems to be held Thursday, September 4. Dr. Fearon is the first guest speaker on a proposed schedule of weekly roundtable discussions on problems of national interest.

Author of several volumes on philosophy and a faculty member of three Bay Area Colleges. Dr. Fearon is considered an authority on civil liberties. His talk will be "The Basis of Civil Liberties."

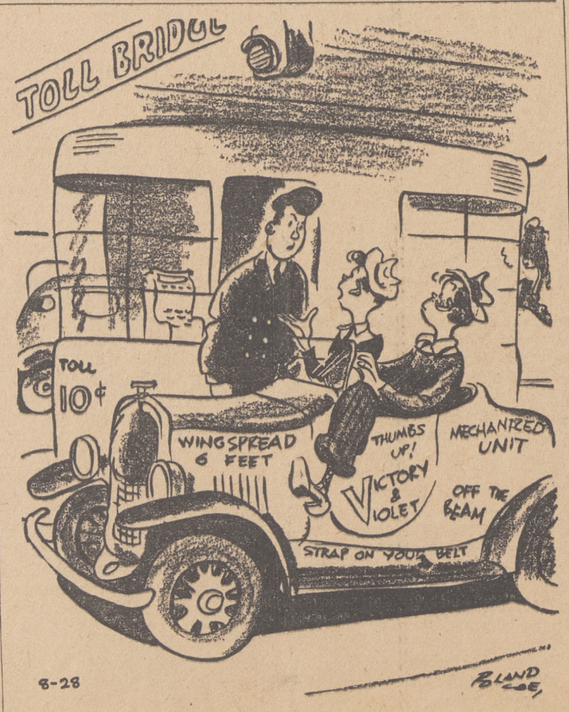
The roundtable will commence at 1:55 in Room 205 in Dante Hall. All students are invited to attend the lecture, an integral part of the new course public speaking 168a.

Registree Not Worried, Weight—515 Pounds

CIRCLEVILLE, O. (U.P.) — Although he's within the draft eligibility age, 34-year-old George Harrison Thomas, Circleville, isn't worried about going into a military camp for a year's training.

Thomas has learned that his weight—515 pounds—will keep him out of the army. He's six feet one inch tall and wears a size 22 shirt collar and No. 12 shoe. His waist measures 70 inches.

The first football game between the Universities of California and Stanford was played in 1892. This rivalry ranks among some of the longest in the nation.



"Couldn't we work it out washing girders, or something?"

ALUMNI NOTES++

ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Prompt payment of your dues will assure you of an early classification as an active paid-up member. Such a member is entitled to the following privileges:

1. Subscription to the Collegian.
2. Preference in securing seats for athletic contests.
3. Participation in the educational activities of the alumni.
4. Participation in all other official alumni activities.

The dues are fixed on a graduated scale dependent upon the number of years since graduation or leaving the college. This year the schedule is as follows:

Classes '40 and '41—$1.00.
Classes '38 and '39—$2.00.
Classes '36 and '37—$3.00.
Classes '34 and '35—$4.00.
All other classes—$5.00.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS FOR CALIFORNIA GAME

Applications for preferred seats at the Saint Mary's-California game must be filed in the ticket office on or before September 12, 1941. Only active paid-up alumni are entitled to preferred seats in the alumni section.

BROTHER AUSTIN MEETS DIRECTORS

A special meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Tuesday, August 26, in the San Francisco Elks Club for the purpose of affording Brother Austin the opportunity of meeting the Board of Directors.

Brother Austin was accompanied by Brother Henry, the Alumni Moderator. During his talk Brother Austin outlined the work which he hoped the alumni would assume during the ensueing year.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD AT JOHN BURKE'S

Director John Burke, '09, has graciously invited the officers and Board of Directors to be his guests at his residence on the occasion of the next regular meeting of the Board which will be held on Tuesday.

Director Burke resides at 1932 Ortega Street in the Sunset District in San Francisco.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL LUNCHEON

The traditional football luncheon will again be held under the joint auspices alumni association and the Saint Mary's Club of San Francisco.

According to co-chairmen, John Burke of the alumni, and Frank Smith of the club, the luncheon will be held in the San Francisco Elks Club on September 18, and the principal speaker will be Head Coach, Norman Strader.

KofC's Start Year With House Party

Commencing their social program for the fall semester under the leadership of Paul Reginato, Grand Knight, the campus chapter of the Knights of Columbus held their first house party of the season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea in Oakland on last Friday evening.

Members present at the affair were Peter Tognasini, Carter Callan, Roy Lemucchi, and Reginato, along with Stanley Gilliam and Graham Lahey of the Sacramento Columbian Squires, a junior order of the Knights of Columbus.

The first business meeting of the organization was held last evening in the clubrooms. Discussion was centered about the annual reception tendered to members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the initiation of several members into the third degree of the order, and plans for a Penny Bazaar to be held on the campus in November.

Summer Donations Add 170 Books To School Library

More than 170 new books were incorporated into the school library during the summer vacation, according to Brother Clement, library moderator. These books were the gifts of several friends of the college.

Largest contributors were Dr. Edwin C. Hutshing of Burlingame and the Saint Mary's Council, Knights of Columbus. Dr. Hutshing donated upwards of 150 books consisting principally of Greek and Roman Classics and English literature, while the Knights of Columbus chapter added several books to the Brother Gregory Memorial Library.

Among the newly acquired books are: "So You're Going to Fly," by James L. Peck; "The People, Politics, and the Politicians," by Christensen and Kirkpatrick; "Come What May," by Arnold Lunn; "The Guide to Catholic Literature 1886-1940," by Walter Romig; "Social Doctrine in Action," by John A. Ryan; and "This Way Happiness," by Charles P. Bruehl.

Prominent Radio Man Speaks To Class Today

This afternoon at 12:55, Mr. Kenneth Bennett will address a joint meeting of the public speaking-radio classes in Room D-119. Mr. Bennett is on the staff of radio station KYA in San Francisco.

"How an Advertising Agency Builds Radio Programs," will be the title of his address, the first in a series of monthly lectures by prominent authorities of the Bay Area.

Producer and director of the "Matinee Workshop," a weekly dramatic production sponsored by San Francisco State College, Mr. Bennett has been connected with radio for many years as actor, producer, director and proprietor of his own radio advertising agency.

Brother Cyprian, head of department of speech, has announced that anyone interested in the lecture is welcome to attend.

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Natural Freak Makes Ghostly Fiddle Sound

QUINCY, Calif., (U.P.) — The weird music emanating from "Devil's Hole," a popular fishing spot on the Middle Fork of the Feather River, has been explained by Rudy Pulver, prospector and experienced mountaineer.

The deep tones of a bull fiddle reverbrating through the glen cost the fishing hole some of its popularity until Pulver investigated.

He found a fir pole lying at right angles across the trunk of a pine, swing in the current. Pitch deposits between the two logs had dried to rosin and the friction produced the ghostlike music.

Bag of 250 Pennies Buys Marriage License

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (U.P.) — George Neverusky, 26, Minersville, walked up to the marriage license clerk, asked for a certificate and handed him a bag of pennies.

"Are there 250 there?" asked the clerk.

"You're the clerk," replied Neverusky. "You count them."

The clerk refused but Neverusky refused to budge. After a long argument, the clerk finally gave in and issued a license for Neverusky.

Beast Bests Man in Donkey Baseball Game

YUBA CITY (U.P.)—Fred Tatton came out second best in an argument with a donkey during a donkey baseball game here.

He bit the obstinate animal on the ear to urge it on. The donkey, similarly inspired, turned and bit Tatton's forearm.

Bystanders separated the two and took Tatton to the hospital. The donkey remained in the game.

Ex Council Arranges 'Frosh Mixer' Dance

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of one as cheer leader.

The council's decision regarding settlement of the yell leader problem was in direct violation of the ASSMC constitution. The student legislative group, froced by necessity to an immediate settlement of the issue, laid aside the constitutional provision for a head yell-leader of senior class standing when no member of this year's top class could be found as a candidate for the position.

The present yell leader difficulty was brought about when last year's incumbent yell-leaders, Lester Dole and Lee Sarment, both seniors at the time, selected as their assistant a student of sophomore standing, Lee Foley, who is now competing for the head yell-leader position.

AMENDMENT HINTED

Since the council was unable to find a workable constitutional settlement of the difficulty, it was hinted at the meeting that an amendment of the yell-leader provision of the constitution will be drawn up by the council and submitted to student body vote so that future administrations will not meet the same problem.

As provided in the ASSMC constitution, the names of those students attending the executive council meetings in an official capacity will be printed in the issue of the Collegian that follows each meeting.

MEMBERS' NAMES

Present at last Monday's meeting were: ASSMC officers Jack Beck, Ilo Scatena, and Gerard Fitzpatrick (chairman), class representatives William Keating and Horway Witteman, seniors; Daniel McNamara and John Klein, juniors; Eymard Gallagher and John Feerick, sophomores; class presidents Edward Gunz, junior, and Richard Saveri, sophomores. Also present were Milo Mackin, Gael head, Leo were Milo Mackin, Gael head, Lee August Zipse, Campus Radio club leader.

At Wednesday's meeting were ASSMC officers Jack Beck, Ilo Scateno, and Gerard Fitzpatrick (chairman); Collegian Editor, George Farnham; class representatives William Keating and Horway Witteman, seniors; Daniel McNamara and John Klein, juniors; Eymard Gallagher and John Feerick, sophomores; Joseph Picchi and Daniel O'Connell, freshmen (approved by council until Freshmen elections); class president Richard Saveri, sophomore; editor of 1942 Gael, Milo Mackin; yell-leader candidates Lee Foley, Robert Fouts, Walter Linton, and Daniel Wood; and August Zipse, Campus Radio club leader.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Esser at 16½ Nicholl avenue is Miss Evelyn Cook, head designer of an exclusive dress shop in Kansas City, Missouri, who arrived last week and plans to be here about three weeks.

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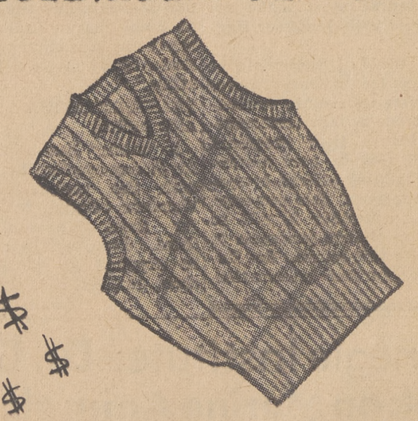
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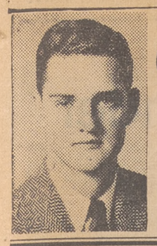

Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

There stands somewheres amongst you, fellow studes, a man—be he Sophomore or Junior—who will some day soon ascend to the position of a Saint Mary's yell leader, to rule supreme over the multitudinous hordes of Gael rooters and fans.

Last year's graduation of two cheer heads, left a glaring vacancy in that department, but it is to be hoped that in the near future, when the call for tryouts goes out, that the response will be overwhelming.

All a cheer leader has to have, so we believe, is some natural grace and poise, plus the cool ability to control a fanatical mob. His gestures and motions must have some point to them, it is true, but his own personality would seem to be more important.

The new yell head will have stood before the student body, led one or two cheers, and demonstrated in general that this is what makes a personable yell leader. Lest he afterwards get careless, let these few hints remain tucked away in a remote niche of his cranium:

1. Don't forget to lead a yell, now and then, when the team is not faring so well.

2. Don't stand abstractedly before the rooting section watching the game while obscuring their vision.

3. Dont, at any time, forget that you are a gentleman, a representative of Saint Mary's College, and a public figure.

God bless you, noisy ones!!!

Prexy Works For National Hookup . . . .

Congratulations to Prexy Jack Beck for his earnest attempt to contact the officials of Fordham University in regards to a coast-to-coast broadcast of the Gael-Ram clash. (Details will be found elsewhere on this page).

In years past these torrid contests were handled over a nationwide hookup, to the pleasure and satisfaction of every football fan in the country. Now, for several unexplained reasons, we have had to be content with a second-hand account brought through a small local station, featuring artificial cheers, and phony band music.

Should Beck be successful in his quest, one of the greatest intersectional battles in the nation will have been presented to the radio public once more for rabid consumption.

Oakland Oracle Orates . . . .

The irrepressible Art Cohn, who has some hazy connection with an Oakland newspaper, (which should know better), has commented recently, in his own inimitable fashion, that Mr. McVay, noted Gael publicity man, does not, in Mr. Cohn's opinion, cut the buck as a true pub agent. Says M. Cohn, in effect, McVay will never be a good publicist because he hasn't enough GALL. . . . . No rebuttal is possible to this blah. After all, when it comes to GALL, M. Cohn undeniably knows whereof he speaks, ain't it so, Art?

For the edification and enlightenment of the Sports Editor of the Berkeley Daily Gazette, one Mr. Daniel McGuire, a brawny broth of a lad, may we offer this correction. As announced in your last week's radio broadcast, the lineup of Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels is slightly erroneous. The right end is NOT named Robert Litchfield. Litchfield withdrew from school last December, and has been supplanted, and most successfully, by one, Roy Ruskusky.

(Thanx to Daniel J. McNamara).

Moraga Meanderings . . .

Marshall Leong, one of the best Chinese athletes ever to put on a pair of cleats, was inducted, we understand, into the U. S. army last Wednesday, the draft, you know . . . .

The University of California may have a rude awakening September 27, and at the same time, a pang of remose for what it had done towards the Galloping Gaels, and the corresponding gate receipts for the Bear-Gael tilt.

The boys from Berkeley, it seems, placed tickets for the S. M. game on the market—unreserved, while planting the ducats for the Santa Clara game on the reserved list. It will look mighty phoney for the Bears, after having so cleverly underemprasized us, to have the score read in favor of Saint Mary's. Just one more reason for putting your dough on the Gaels....

Ray Curry, varsity left end, claims his boy Al Accornero, freshmen halfback from the City of the Angels, is sure-fire All-American timber, while Tom "The Hammer" Coll is boosting his protege from Vallejo, Gerry Castagnetto, 180 pound fullback from Coll's Saint Vincent hi; the same institution which fostered Dante Magnani and Frank Boyle.

Softball Loop

Tony Sporcich, intramural sports manager, announced last week that Wednesday, September 8 will mark the opening of the 1941 intramural softball league.

Sporcich stated that each class would enter one team and each team would play three games. He also stated that no varsity or last year's frosh baseball lettermen could participate

Each player must have a student body card Failure to uphold both these rules will cost the offending team the loss of the game

All able to take part in this, the first intramural offering for the semester, are asked to see the managers of their respective classes.

Seniors—Tony Sporcich; Juniors—Bob Fouts; Sophomores—Cof "Killer" Cain; and, Freshmen—John Babich.

The schedule for the first week of competition, as announced by Sporcich, is as follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 3—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

Thursday, Sept. 4—Juniors vs. Freshmen.

Schedules for the remaining games will be posted on the bulletin boards. All games are to start promptly at 3:30 p.m.

An award will be presented to each member of the winning team.

Footballers Tell of Odd Experiences

Powers, Shaw, Suffer Most Embarrassing Vacation Moments

(Thanks to the research work of M. Sanguinetti and Stan Rischard, the following data on laboring gridders was obtained.)

All of the Saint Mary's College '41 football squad, with the exception of one man, worked on construction crews in oil refineries, or at other laboring jobs during this last summer.

This lone individual, however, Harmon Schmidt, Gael tackle, now retired from competition due to injuries, is the only person who classified in a "white collar" category. The 200 pound, red-headed Schmidt, was employed at a Stockton five and dime store, selling hairpins and other female accessories.

REDCAP POWERS

Tackle Jim Powers met with an embarrassing situation while pursuing his duties as a porter for a Denver, Colorado, railroad station. It seems that Jim, while carrying several suitcases for a pretty young miss stumbled and rolled down a stairway spilling the contents of the suitcases on the floor.

Had the contents not been of the woman's lingerie variety, big Jim's embarrassment would not have been so great as he proceeded to repack her suitcases before the onlooking crowd.

Another Coloradan and tackle too, "Dangerous Dan" Horvat, was a meat grinder for a Denver Packing plant. Dan, in the peak of physical condition, is anxious to resume his meat grinding tactics on the Golden Bear next Sept. 27.

REGINATO, CLEMONS, PICKET

Paul Reginato, senior end and Ray Clemons, regular guard, were strikers during the early part of the summer, doing picket duty.

Boys who rolled out the barrels for various oil companies were: Ray Curry, Roy Ruskusky, John Tonsing, Norbert Wilson, Dick Harkins, Tom Coll, Owen Henson, and Johnny Odisio.

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All of the 21 second-year men on the squad had hard summer jobs. Eleven of the players worked as laborers, while the others had various other jobs.

Frank "Dooley" Callen worked for a mining company of Bingham, Utah. He was stationed 2400 feet underground and for the first week of his job the temperature was 130 degrees. The boss asked Quarterback Dooley what the matter was, Callen, at the time was only averaging two barrels a day of ore. Dooley said the heat was too much, so the boss obliged and moved him to the "icebox" section for the rest of the summer. "Dooley" was then obliged to work in a sector of the mine where the heat was only 120 degrees.

Howard Keeter had a most gruesome job. He spent his time digging graves in an Ogden cemetery. Farron Brumfield, end, spent the summer hauling in fishing nets in Santa Monica Bay. He received quite a thrill one day when he pulled in a 2200-pound shark.

The oddest experience was suffered by Veldon "Widow" Shaw. When Shaw left at the beginning of vacation to go to work in Los Angeles, his hair was straight as wire. When he returned it was as curly and wavy as can be. Shaw attributes it to the hot asphalt in an oil plant.

Sports

Saint Mary's Collegian

Joe Ruetz, Notre Dame All-U. S., Named Freshman Football Coach

Vic Martinelli, Ex-Gael Guard, to Assist and To Study Law; Second Aide May Be Chosen

By BILL GORMLEY

Joe Ruetz, former Notre Dame All-American and assistant varsity coach of the Galloping Gaels for the past two years, was this week, appointed Freshman football coach by Athletic Director "Red" Strader.

Along with Ruetz's appointment came the news that Vic Martinelli, stellar guard of last season's varsity, will assist in the coaching of the Gaelets. Martinelli, who came to Saint Mary's in 1937 from Christian Brothers high school in Sacramento, will have charge of the Frosh linemen. He is now attending Hasting's Law School in San Francisco.

Ruetz's football career started at Central High School in South Bend, Indiana, and in 1934 he was named All-State guard. He matriculated at Notre Dame in 1935, and played guard his first two years of varsity ball, and moved into the backfield his senior year to hold down the quarterback spot.

ALL-AMERICAN

It was as a guard in his junior year that he received his All-American award. He graduated from Notre Dame in 1939, and in the same year played for an all-star team against the Washington Redskins in Soldiers Field in Chicago, where he played 33 minutes of the contest.

In 1939 he came to the Pacific Coast where he became an assistant coach for Saint Mary's College. Although busily engaged in coaching, Reutz has found time to do graduate study for his Doctorate in Anthropology at the University of California.

According to present plans, no one will take Ruetz's place as varsity assistant, but another assistant freshman coach will soon be appointed.

ALL U.S. CALIBER—"Brad" Sheafe, Saint Mary's center, is the Gael's gift to the All-American eleven in 1941. In his position, Sheafe is considered to be tops on the Pacific Coast and through his efforts last year proved to have the "stuff" of which All-Americans are made.

Varsity Footballers May Attend Welcome

Permission to attend the annual "Freshman - Welcome" Dance has been granted to all varsity football players by Head Coach Norman "Red" Strader, according to Augustin Mota, sophomore vice-president.

A committee composed of Mota and Richard Saveri president, contacted Strader this week and received permission to sell their bids to the varsity gridders.

Bids sell for $1.50. The dance will be informal, and will be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, California. (Plug.)

Frosh Grid Schedule Features Marin Game

As officially announced by the Athletic Department, the 1941 Freshman football schedule reads as follows:

Sept. 21—
Open.
Spet. 26—
Marin Junior College (n) Vallejo.
Oct. 5—
Alhambra Athletic Club Martinez.
Oct. 12—
Loyola (tentative).
Oct. 19—
Moffet Field, Sunnyvale.
Oct. 26—
USF, Kezar.
Nov. 8—
San Jose State, San Jose.
Nov. 16—
Santa Clara, Santa Clara.

Strader Opens Up On September 8

SF Yields 10 Of Best Grid Aces In City

From the healthy, if foggy, climate of the City by the Golden Gate came the largest single contribution to the 1941 Saint Mary's freshman football squad.

In this select group of ten players, All-City selections predominate. Polytechnic high school, champions of the AAA league of San Francisco, has yielded 210 pound Fred Neilson, tackle, and Joe Ferem, halfback, both All - City selections.

SACRED HEART TRIO

The Fighting Irish of Sacred Heart sent three of its 1490 "Wonder Team" standouts: "Tailspin" Tommy Ryan, one of the best prep quarterbacks in the nation last year; Dennis Murphy, 6 feet 3 inch tackle, and Tommy Moran, 180 pounds of versatile flankman.

Ryan, it was, who scored three touchdowns within five minutes, last year, in Kezar Stadium, to defeat Lowell hi.

Bill Fischer, ex-Gael at Commerce hi, coached 200-pound Ernie Lange, the Bulldog's all-City center, now enrolled here.

Red Scheflin, another ex-Gael great at halfback, and present head mentor at Washington hi, built his team around Terry O'Connor and "Chuck" Hardiman, tackle and end, respectively, both of whom are now Moragans.

One of the better halfbacks in the AAA, who was handicapped last season by an inexperienced team, was Ed Russell of Lowell hi. The "Ripper," now a Gael, is quite a passer.

MORALES FROM MISSION

Gonzalo Morales, the boy with the lilting name, and a quarterback from Mission hi's eleven, was voted the most valuable backfield man in the league, and elected captain of many of San Francisco's mythical All-City teams.

BEAMING BICUSPIDS—Norman "Red" Strader has no cause to fake this grin as he looks over his 1941 lineup. Plenty of experience and reserve material are at his call and the prospects of a bright season are very much in evidence. "Red" will call his charges to their first workout on Sept. 8th.

Beck to Seek Ram-Gael Broadcast

One of Student Body President Jack Beck's first official acts in this new semester will be the inauguration of an extensive campaign to bring the Saint Mary's-Fordham University battle of this season back into national radio prominence.

In accordance with this plan, correspondence has been passed, and will continue to pass, between Beck and the Ram student head in the hope that a coast to coast hookup may be arranged for the November 22 classic.

In the past few years the Fordham team from the heights of Rose Hill in Gotham and the Galloping Gaels from the levels of Moraga Valley in California have struggled and strained before a packed Polo Grounds stadium in what always proved to be one of the most spectacular contests of the football year. Their meritorious efforts, however, had to depend on the newspapers or some inefficient and inaccurate re-creation for national acclaim.

RECREATIONS NOT TOO GOOD

The re-creations, despite obvious difficulties, achieved a modicum of success, but they were far fram being good. If the plans of President Beck are met by a cooperative Fordham president, then it will be necessary only to twist a dial to have a grandstand seat.

Beck has, at present, written to both student head and university head, and expects an answer soon. The plan calls for the nation-wide play-by-play description of the clash by a competent announcer such as Bill Stern, or Ted Husing. In former years, this grid battle was a radio feature, but unavoidable difficulties caused broadcasts to cease.

Given any luck at all, Beck will see to it that this year's Ram-Gael game will reach millions of interested fans throughout the country, by way of the radio set, and the account of the struggle will be first-hand, rather than artificial.

Gaels To Be Faster, More Experienced

Football practice for the 1941 season will begin September 8, Coach Red Strader announced yesterday, in preparation for the season's opener against California September 27.

Asked about the football situation, Stader replied, "Judging solely from what was shown in spring practice, I must say that I am very enthusiastic, and that it appears that this year's team can go places."

The red-head gave three reasons for his statement: 1. reserves; 2. backfield kicking strength; 3. faster men.

MANY RESERVES

Elaborating on his three reasons, Strader continued:

"Last year we were hampered with the lack of reserves. In the Fordham game five men played the entire contest and eight men played fifty minutes or more. On top of that we had to pull back a guard, George Zubey, to do our punting. This year we'll have some fine kicking from new backfield men. In the homecoming day punting contest Giusti, a soph, was tops with an average of over 60 yards.

"This year we've really got a fast backfield, with such speedburners as Giusti, Podesto, Compagno, Trebotich and Lankas. Even our fullbacks, who are usually big and slow, are faster and lighter."

Saint Mary's has the same schedule as last year, but the caliber of all her opponents has gone up. Fordham already is being hailed as the number one team of the east, if not in the whole country, while Duquesne, another outfit from the east, has lost only one game in two years, returning to Kezar with 10 regulars from last year's squad.

The University of California is reputed to be the team that is going to dethrone Stanford in the Pacific Coast Conference. Most of last year's team returns, including All-American Bob Reinhard.

LACK CAL EXPERIENCE

Commenting on the California opener Strader said, "We'll be facing an experienced team in their own backyard, and that's one thing that we haven't got—experience. It's tough that we have to open against such a strong team as California with a green team."

"BUT", added Red, "I believe the boys will make up with fight and hustle what they lack in experience."

After the Bear tussle the Gaels draw a week's bye before meeting USF on September 12. USF has a new coach in Jeff Cravath and a new system, and this could be the year that they have been waiting for so long on the hilltop.

In rapid succession follow the three Pacific Coast Independents, Portland, Loyola and Gonzaga. Gonzaga will be stronger than last year, when they lost only two games, Loyola, for the first time in five years has hopes of getting a good representative team on the field. Portland figures to be the easiest game on the schedule, but, warned Strader, the Pilots always point for the Gaels and play their best football of the year against Saint Mary's.

Baseball Team May Quit League

Saint Mary's Phoenix, co-champions of the CIBA conference, is undecided as to whether it will enter the Winter League this year as in past seasons.

Earl Sheely, Phoenix coach, said that the decision depends entirely upon the players themselves. He stated that if the ball players would remain here during the Christmas vacation, he would enter the team, otherwise he would consider it a waste of time. The team would suffer too much in missing the games during those two or three weeks.

If the players decide to stay, the Phoenix will enter the Winter Loop which will start after the Oakland Tribune Tournament beginning November 1, 1941.

Missing from last year's championship team will be captain Bob Cardoza—catcher, co-captain Ray Tran—short stop, Lee Mohr—second baseman, and Jackie Tobin — centerfielder. Cardoza is now catching for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer League; Tran is short stopping for Anaheim in the California State League; and, Mohr is holding down the keystone for Scranton.

The Earl of Moraga will depend upon aid from "Big John" Fitzgerald, Marve Kranda, Ray Henningson, and Al Stringer all graduates from last year's sensational Frosh team. Fitzgerald is a fire ball pitcher; Kranda plays first base; Henningson is a second sacker; and, Stringer covers the short patch. Al Stringer, brother of the Chicago Cubs' Lou Stringer,.. lead.. the.. Freshmen batsmen last year with an average well above the .400 mark.

Summer Time: Diamond, Court Stars Work Hard

A variety of positions offered themselves to vacationing Saint Mary's baseball and basketball players during their three months leave from school. The majority of the lads landed laboring jobs of some kind or other, while a fortunate few garnered the office positions.

The long willowy arms of Wes Bailey, ace Phoenix hurler, wielded a pick and shovel for the Lovelock Highway crew, during his absence from the "White City." Lovelock, Nevada, is, according to Wes, the hottest spot this side of Satan's domain, and the most arid, too. Heat and dust just don't seem to be the most ideal conditions to work under and Mr. Bailey proclaims that if he bathes six times a week and twice on Sunday, it won't be sufficient to cleanse his body entirely of that clinging Nevada soil.

BAILEY UPSETS KOLL

"Willow," incidentally, pitched the Lovelock nine to a smashing triumph of the Sierra-Nevada League, defeating Mike Koll, ex-Calce, 11 to 0.

Eddie Loomis, the sophomore sensation of last year's casaba tem, was fortunate enough to land a job in his father's hide business. Starting from the bottom, Eddie went to work trucking the skins from one department to another. Everything was going fine 'till he was put near the curing trough. "Phew," says Ed, "if you think a cow smells bad on the hoof, you ought to sniff him in that trough."

Near the softly blowing ocean breezes and scenic Fleishacker Zoo, worked tall Angelo Maestri, frosh basketball star of last year. "Ang" served as bus boy at the playground cafe, meeting practically all of the Zoo's tourist trade. On the side, he offered, that from his observations, "it seems a shame that some of the oddest specimens are on the outside looking in and not vice-versa."

BURKE IN PLAYGROUND

Another of last year's frosh basketball fold, Billy Burke, served his time as director of Longfellow playground in San Francisco.

"Biff" is not a very large fellow and encountered no end of difficulty in ordering some of those "big" fellows around. Rumor has it, that he had to use a bit of his dynamic energy to "persuade" one of them to get off the court and let the smaller tykes have the ball.

Harrison J. McLaughlin, better known as Harry to his buddies, forsook his baseball activities, to work as a warehouseman for the Oakland division of the P. G. & E. Splitting his time between this and piloting a plane for personal pleasure, Har passed a most enjoyable summer. Harry earned his pilot's rating here on the campus last year through the CAA training program.

MOTA HAS DIRTIEST JOB

One of the summer's less favorable chores was handed Gus Mota, sophomore basketball player when he received employment at Mare Island. Gus was commissioned to keep as clean as possible the drain trench.

The drain trench carries off any excess mud that may have accumulated, and as dirty a job as you imagine it to be, Gus will assure it exceeds your most strained imagination.

Wilson, Jorge and Dennerlein Promoted

Three new ex-Saint Mary's gridders have moved into head coaching jobs in the past few months. Latest to be promoted was George "Icehouse" Wilson, former Gael back, who was moved up to head man at Berkeley hi.

Ernie Jorge, one of a great line of guards, moved from the Christian Brothers in Sacramento to the top spot at Modesto high school.

Jerry Dennerlein has really moved into the big time. The ex-tackle and teammate of Marty Kordick, is now head coach at El Cerrito junior college.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

We noticed last week, as probably you did too, a column by Red Strader in the SF Call Bulletin. It seems he was pinch hitting for one Jack "Both-Barrels" McDonald. . . . The Hon. Red did a masterful job of literary exercise but wrote a minimum of grid dope about his team. . . . tsk, tsk. . . .

Ask Tommy "Hammer" Coll what his new monicker is! . . . And while your throwing questions about, query Gus Mota on what he did this summer up Mare Island way. . . . oh! was it a dirty job. . . .

"Willow" Bailey has a wonderful tale to tell . . . all about how the Lovelock nine of the Sierra-Nevada league soundly thumped the team from Graeagle . . . an' who d'ya think was chucking for this nine? . . . Big Mike Koll, ex-Bear star. . . . Wes hates to mention it also but he hurled the victory in an 11-0 shutout.

Speaking of ex-Bears, we see where Carl Hoberg, last year's catcher and captain is working out with the Oaks. . . . Maybe he likes to work from the bottom up. . . .

Billy "Biff" Burke, last week hustles in for registration and then turns around and asks for two weeks leave to continue working in an SF playground. . . . Nice, if you can do it. . . .

The Yankees have another ex-Gael on the string, in Bob Cardoza. . . . Bob, was released by the Red Sox from Scranton and was sent by the Yanks to Anaheim. . . . Back home and the Yankees as a sponsor. . . . not bad, Bob, not bad. . . .

Have you boys noticed whether our coaching staff has Saint Mary's stickers on their cars yet? . . . Remember how it was last semester?

Somebody tells us that Jim Logan, the basketball player, is just about two jumps ahead of Uncle Sam's invitation. . . . and how tough it was for him to decide to come back to school . . . seeing as how it was a defense job he was working on . . . Can't say we blame him much. . . .

P'raps you've seen that BIG yaller bus with the Saint Mary's-Moraga sign on it. . . . Yep, it belongs to the school and Karl Kaiser is going to tool the wagon. . . . An' who was it that was rustling the bushes in front of the Soph Dorm last Tues. morning at the yawning hour of three a. m. . . . . Looked like a football player and had a head like a guy by the name of "Dooley" . . . But maybe it wasn't. . . .

John Sandborne: Mayor Has Handled Athletics for 12 Years

By MARCO SMOLICH, Collegian Sportswriter.

The Athletic Department of Saint Mary's College has made several changes in its personnel during the past decade, but it has been most fortunate in holding onto a "handyman," who after twelve years, holds the position of Equipment Manager.

That "handyman" is John Sandborne, the Mayor of Moraga.

We invited the hero of this story to our room the other night, and the Mayor, a robust individual, accepted the invitation without hesitation.

"Now Mayor," we began, "I've got to write a story about you for the Collegian, and—"

"Well, why didn't you say so?" shouted our hero, and immediately began to answer our questions in most detailed fashion.

BEGAN CAREER IN 1928

"In 1928, about four years after I had graduated from Diablo high, I became manager of the Gael athletic teams, and a sort of handy man around the campus."

"I didn't stay here at school all the time as I do now," recalled the Mayor, "I was working for the Associated Oil Company in Martinez, and used to come here on Friday evenings. I did that for many years and then became Equipment Manager for the school in 1936; since then I've lived here doing the school year."

The Mayor, though a shy, retiring fellow, carries within him, concealed beneath his big red and blue jacket, a deep-rooted, almost ferocious love for his job. Woe to him who scrapes a sliver on the gymnasium floor, and Heaven help he who harms the tiniest blade of grass on the Moraga athletic fields, for, like a vengeful Valkyrie, the Mayor will swoop down to scold and warn off.

Though he never attended Saint Mary's, John Sandborne has the true Saint Mary's spirit, a tenacious loyalty to the College, and all for which it stands. No more profound example of a Saint Mary's man could be found, than in the humble, insignificant, but oh, so mighty, figure of the Mayor.

TOUGHEST JOB

When asked about his hardest job, our hero took a deep breath and answered:

"The fellows that insist on playing on the gym floor with street shoes, they're the ones that give me the most trouble."

As his most thrilling moment, one outstanding incident in the career of a man of many thrilling moments, the Mayor offered the Saint Mary's-Fordham game of years ago. The Mayor's particular favorite in those days was a fullback named Brovelli, and for him, the equipment head couldn't do enough.

"Going into the second half," Sandborne relates, "we were behind 13 to 0, and the fans were shouting, 'We want Brovelli'. Well they got him. When the great "Angel" finally came off the field, after having given a marvelous performance of maniacal running, the score was 14 to 13—Brovelli had scored both touchdowns."

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Saint Mary's Man's Credo

Saint Mary's College, a comparatively small institution, makes no claim to a multiutude of superflurous and meaningless traditions. Instead, the select few traditions recognized here attempt to embrace the very principles upon which the "The Saint Mary's Man's Credo," forcollege was founded. And so it is with mulated by Brother Leo. Truly food for thought, "The Credo' should initiate students into the fundamental beliefs of the Saint Mary's man:

I believe that the world has an Idea behind it and that my life is more than a merely animal life.

I believe that my biggest and unending business is, according to my ability, to champion the cause of Goodness, Beauty and Truth.

I believe that the things of the spirit are more important than material things and that the man who ignores spiritual values ignores the deepest and truest things in life.

I believe in honesty, not because it is the best policy, but because it is the will of God which ordains that I shall be fair and square with all my fellow creatures.

I believe in art, literature, music, science, philosophy, and all the other forms wherein the human mind has expressed its aspirations and recorded its achievements.

I believe in the European tradition of culture whereof I am the heir, and I pledge myself to live as best I may in harmony with its spirit and its aims.

I believe in the sacredness of my duties as an American citizen and honor the flag of my country as the symbol of political liberty.

I believe in whatsoever things are good, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest.

I believe in Saint Mary's College, Moth- of Men, and cherish the years I have been privileged to spent in her fostering care."

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And What of Labor?

The invidious attacks, which have been raining down like fire and brimstone upon the rank and file of the laboring people of the United States, are only the precursors of more terrible things to come.

Under the guise of national defense the great money barons of this country are finally achieving what they have been trying to achieve for the last twenty years —suppression of labor to a pre-world war status. The working man will be stripped of most of his rights and this nation will be thrown back at least fifty years in its forward progress of a square deal for labor.

The money barons protest that their million dollar defense contracts are impeded because of strikes and dissension in the ranks of labor; saddle-pated congressional yes-men back them up; the presidential cabinet yesses the president to smiles of smug satisfaction and the president completes the chain, patting the Knudsens, the Astors and the Morgans on their well-groomed backs, affirming with troops their contentions that labor has misunderstood them.

Nobody, with the exception of a courageous few, takes labor's viewpoint. The cost of living goes up, so labor feels it should have just compensation—then the employers, the president, and the warmongering press of our country wave stars and stripes, drape themselves in red, white and blue, and cry loudly to the winds: "Nazis, Fascists, Un-Americans!"

Step by step labor's status is being reduced. The first push downward is the editorial refusal to understan labor's viewpoint; the next move is troop action. If it doesn't watch out, labor will soon be down at the bottom of the steps, ground to serfdom, and regulated by iron hand methods.

Dramatics On Way

Though few on the campus are aware of it, Saint Mary's was at one time recognized as a great producer of the drama. Written, directed and performed by students, plays were presented up and down the coast, attracting much attention from theatre-goers and favorable comments from the critics.

In the last eight years the decline of dramatics has been rapid on the campus. Little by little dramatics sank into decadance, the annual Passion Play became the sole effort of the collegiate thespians. For three years, however, there has not been a single dramatic presentation by Saint Mary's men. Our orators have touched the heights and Ed Gunz's reciation of poetry enjoys a local fame in the Bay Area. Still there was no dramatics save the existence of a dramatics club which seldom, if ever, held meetings.

Now steps have been taken to restore dramatics to their just place in activities. Brother Austin has appointed Mr. Williams to take complete charge of dramatics and to present at least one representative performance by Saint Mary's players this year. This admittedly is not an easy task, for there are many obstacles to surmount; we have no theatre, very few props and we must start from "scratch."

With the full support, more truthfully the determined initiative, of the new administration, dramatics should experience a great resurgence if the student body responds with equal sincerity.

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Work Makes Beauty

Scenic beauty will further enhance the appearance of Saint Mary's campus when the acres west of Augustine, Dante, and Galileo Halls are colored in the hues of fresh-mown turf and variously arrayed flowers.

The time, however, is not yet ripe for this undertaking. The labor necessary for plowing, leveling, and enriching the soil, the cost of seed, and the sky-high price of pipe come to figures which are definitely prohibitive at the present.

The new lawns east of Galileo Hall have contributed to the increasing attraction of the grounds, and present an example of the work under way on and about the campus. The ceclar trees which once lined this area have been removed to prevent the spread of a fatal plant disease which attacks the roots.

Little by little Saint Mary's is making its reputation as one of the most beautiful campus spots on the coast. The progress may seem slow to the casual student, but it must of necessity be so. It will take work, and a great deal of it, but the goal is not far distant.

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MoragaMusings

All things being equal brother, (were they equal?) the all-knowing one wonders how those two glamor boys, "Cocky" Lemucchi and Tony Winn, made out down at Temescal the other day; the girls were still on the fence . . . . .

Thursday, back from vacation reports that circulation shows a decrease in the Bellmont college bundle, which incidentally is handled by Bill Murphy, a very steady man last semester.

"Tailspin" Tommy Ryan, true to form, spun the other night and twisted his ankle on a pancake landing. . . . . Dick Logan looks plenty foolish sneaking around Oakland—after dark. . . . . And speaking of Logans, basketballer Jimmy could tell plenty about night life and things.

Now It Can Be Told Dept.; Main reason for all the excitement about radio on the part of Bro. Cyprian is the fact that the jovial Brother got such a kick out of acting on a radio program this summer, he wants to put a shot into radio activities on the campus. . . . .

Frosh Picchi, debater par superba, etc., turned down the tempting offers of U. C. for Moraga. . . . . Len Burke, fresh out of Extension, claims it was okey, BUT the gals got on his nerves. Hummm. . . . .

Vice Prexy Gerry Fritzpatrick goes in for modern design in a big way—in everything. . . . . Something Should Be Done About It Dept.: Why are some courses, listed in the catalogue, never given? . . . . SCOOP: Only reason for slight decrease in enrollment is, not national defense jobs, but just national defense—in the army.

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From The Public

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:
Dear Wide-Awake Editor:

It has been a growing tradition for the last several years that The Collegian print Brother Leo's "Saint Mary's Man's Credo" in the first edition of the Autumn semester.

I was surprised to find this splendid piece absent from the columns of The Collegian last week. What has happened? Don't you believe in traditions? Why not make up for the glaring oversight by printing the "Credo" in the next edition of the paper.

TRADITIONAL VIGILANTE.

(Editor's Note: We admit the oversight and herewith publish the "Credo" in an adjoining column.)

Collegiana

"Piggy"
Pennies.
Beauty.
Benches.

By RICHARD COLBERT

PRIZE PAPER—The "Daily Cal" wins the laurel leaf for being the first college newspaper of the semester to reach the valley of the Gael. As a reward Collegiana prints herewith a choice excerpt from the Bear daily. "Piggy" banks have been robbed to pay for anything from repairs for a lacerated fender to heartbalm for the telephone company. Here's a new one: A lad lugging a heavy cloth sack marched up to the Cal registration deck. "Fee, please," said the cashier, or words to that effect. For answer the lad laid the sack on the counter, unwound the draw-string and motioned to the clerk to look inside. A little nest-egg of slinking piggy-bank pennies—2,750 of them—winked up at the horror-struck registrar.

"Here's my fee," said the lad; "$27.50. Count it."

And count it the cashier did, though not until a bank counting machine had been called in. The pennies numbered 2,750; no more, no less. The lad picked up his empty sack and his registration card and sauntered off.

It is rumored that "piggy" banks will be outlawed equipment for future Cal students.

Have you heard about the little girl who swallowed some buckshot?

Her hair came out in bangs.
—Caroll College Prospector"

THEORIES TESTED — "It's beeootiful," sighs the enraptured swain to his femme as the sugary strains of "Love Is Driving Me Nuts, Baby" float out into the velvet night. "Biutiful!" yelps the jitterbug, as he tickles his left ear with the toe of his right foot in the throes of modern Terpsichore. "Beautiful, really," says one lorgnette to another as half an ear is lent to the 300 piece symphony orchestra of director Borrovitch Stowclorox.

All of which leads to the conclusion that beauty is to a great extent relative. Most of us don't know what we mean by the word.

A lecturess at a Pomona Jaysee club theorizes: "Beauty is not essential for a model—only symmetry." This should bolster the hopes of a lot of lassies with nice proportions but nothing else. But as a theory we think it falls flat. Didn't the poet Keats say, "Truth is beauty, beauty truth." If that's the case all models are beautiful. A grim face is not a very good attempt at a lie. On the other hand what about some of these camouflage jobs that masquerade as the real thing.

"We've heard of complexions that made Titian look like a poor judge of femininity, (and like an amateur painter, too, by the way) and yet changed into creditable portraits of Methusaleh's wife at the mere mention of soap and water. That kind of a face is a lie. So even if it looks beautiful it really isn't, because truth is beauty and lipstick, rouge, ascara, etc., ain't truth. If you've followed us this far you deserve a rest, so we'll stop the train of thought before it jumps the tracks.

Two Ubangi girls met one very hot day in the jungle. One of them stuck her face up close to that of the other one and rapidly repeated: "Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers! Now you fan me a while."

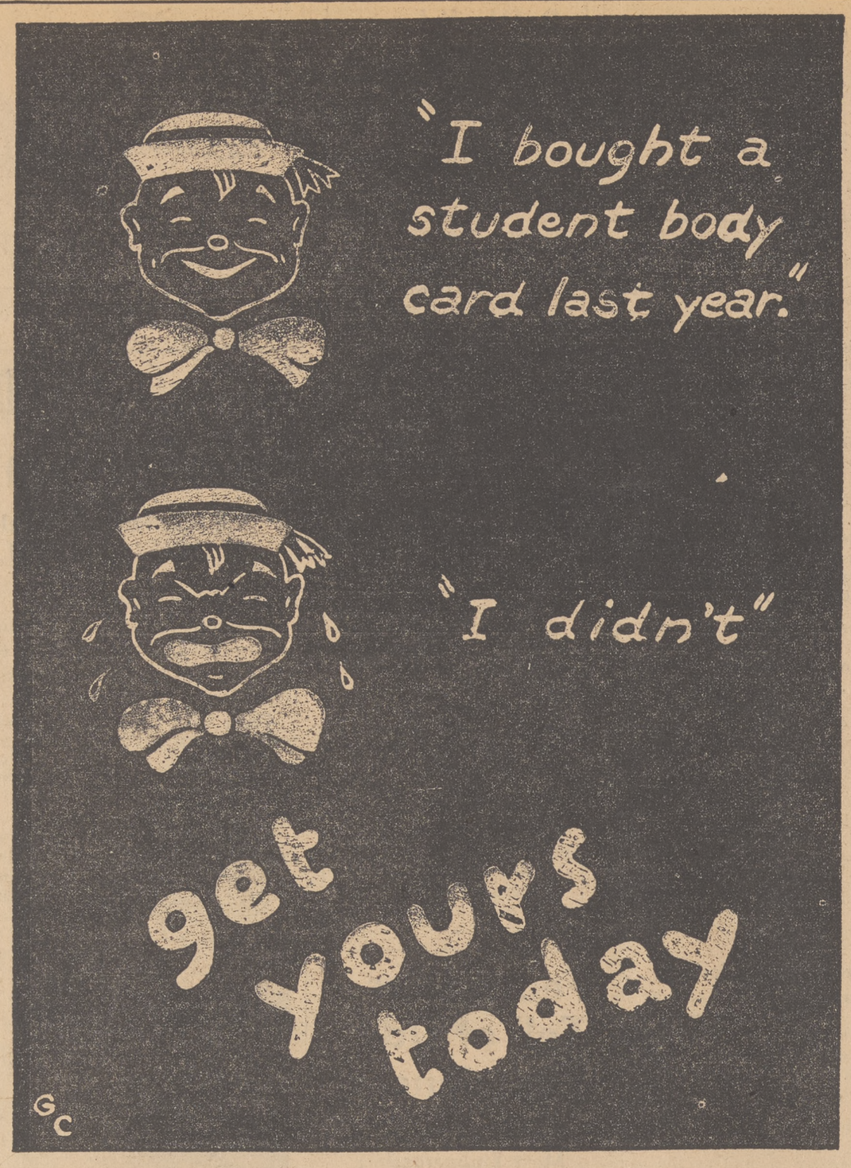
—Ditto.

FRESNO FUTURE—Far-seeing visionaries at Fresno State have been losing weight over the senior bench tradition. Each graduating class by custom donates one bench to be laced, with a suitable dedication, in one of the campus courts. Now, benches take up ground area, reasoned the Staters, "and what will future graduating classes do when all empty spaces have been filled."

Always ready to serve the FSC "Collegian" responded to the worried cry and collected some interesting statistics. Seniors will have no cause for hair-tearing, the Collegian decided, after a session with tape-measure and pencil. until approximately the year 1991.

The paper further adds, by way of pacification, that probably "by that time, Fresno State will have a completely new campus, modernistic in every detail, and probably there will be no use for benches anyway because people won't be sitting on benches any longer. Benches will be out of style, no doubt.

And thus a major campus calamity is averted. Collegiate journalism once more proves its worth.



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CAMPUS NEWS
By George Farnham

Of all the documents that have been penned down through the ages our constitution, yes, our constitution which has been called by some as one of the most brilliant pieces of legislation ever written, is as worthless as yesterday's newspaper. We should scrap it immediately and begin the arduous task of drafting a new one.

It is so permeated with incongruities that it is of no use at all as a guiding hand in the affairs of state. Violated over and over again in the last several years since its inauguration, it is not even regarded now. Even in its present state, the old worn-out scrap of paper, the only copy of which exists in the columns of your newspaper, must be amended before it can be revised or a new constitution can be drawn up. The need for a set of principles by which our legislators may be guided is apparent to all who are aware of the uselessness of the present set.

Besides being clumsily constructed, replete with inconsistencies and completely disregarded, the constitution of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College contains such ponderous legislation as follows:

ARTICLE V, SEC. 3: All decisions of the executive council shall be subject to the veto of the student body in a general meeting.

ARTICLE VI: A regular meeting of the association shall be held at least three times a semester.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLE IV, SEC. 6: The president of the association shall have the power of vetoing legislation enacted by the executive council with the provision that the council may over-ride a veto by a three-fourths majority.

Such a mess! But that isn't the half of it. Have you ever heard of an organization known on this campus as the "Varsity Committee?" It hasn't come to the attention of the last three Collegian editors, either. The constitution provides for such an organization, yet that body has been non-existent at least for the last three years. The "Varsity Committee," according to this body of rules, "shall be composed of the director of athletics, the coach of the sport in question, president of the association, a representative of the Block SM Society, the manager of the sport, the official timekeeper, and a representative from each of the upper division classes appointed by the president subject to the approval of the executive council." Its duties are to "decide upon the men who are eligible to receive varsity sweaters, but it shall not set the requirements for such eligibility. It shall be the duty of the official timekeeper of the respective sports to present to the committee the time of participation in the games of each player."

That is the "varsity committee," of which we haven't heard, and here is something again that has an athletic theme and brings us to a problem which we are trying to solve today—the yell leader situation. According to the constitution the yell leader must be a member of the senior class and the assistants members of the junior class. The particular section (Article X, Sec. 1), further elucidates that the rules applicable to the assistant yell leaders may be changed with the approval of the ex council. That is splendid, but the Article in Section 2 says:

"Two assistant yell leaders shall be selected at the first meeting after the opening of the fall semester by a plurality vote. All members of the junior class are eligible to try out without being nominated. The assistants thus elected shall automatically be placed on the ballot of the student body election at the close of the spring semester and the assistant receiving the plurality of votes shall thus become head yell leader."

Have we a head yell leader? Have we any assistant yell leaders? We have already had the first meeting of the semester, but so far we are leaderless in the matter of vocal exercise at the various athletic contests.

There is no "elastic clause" in this constitution, yet ex councilers have stretched its phrases and articles and sections out of all proportion to their rightful meanings to serve ends which were immediately necessary.

Last semester an amendment to Article IV, Section 6, was incorporated into the constitution. Providing for an enlargement of the Ex Council from 12 to 18 voting members, the regulation only added more confusion to the already beclouded articles of legislation. For while adding members, all six of which must of necessity be members of the upper division, it failed to raise the quorum of the council. Consequently, seven members, as before, are necessary before any legislation can be passed, which means that any six members of the upper division, who are also members of the Ex Council, can get together with the vice-president, the chairman of the council, to railroad any measures through that body.

Something should immediately be done toward forming a new constitution, and the responsibility of initiating such a move lies in the ex council.

The Bystander

Doodling In A Diary Of The First School Week

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MONDAY—Lower division enrolls today. What are we doing out here? Trying to look important? Hardly seems possible that three years have passed since we first made out a registration card. Wonder what today's Freshmen are thinking about? Is their goal the same as the yearlings of '38, or is there a shadow of two and one-half years in the service clouding their ambitions? It is difficult to figure past two years. Heaven knows it is hard enough to look ahead two months, two weeks, or even two days. The kids deserve credit for continuing their education, partcularly with so many jobs—good-paying jobs — available, temporary though they may be. Did we say hello to the Frosh yet? Hi ya, men! Husky looking bunch. Not many from out of the state, either. Could there be something significant about that?

TUESDAY—Upper division enrolls today. Hey! Where is everybody? "Drafted, eh? And how do you stand at your board? Harry is in the Air Corps. A lot of the fellows joined that branch. Can't blame them; it seems more attractive than digging ditches and carrying a rifle at $21 per." Did you have a nice vacation? Work hard? What courses are you taking? Gee, we'd like to take History 124 but it comes at the same time as Philosophy 102. Impasse! Put down Philosophy 102. Oooh! Who is the man in the beard, mama? Can you escape the draft that way? Why all this talk about the draft? If you gotta go, you gotta go. Seems funny we are so scared about invasion. Canada doesn't appear worried; she has not as yet had a draft registration. Maybe we have to protect her, too. Is she our ward? or are we both England's? We are indeed ungrateful cads when their lordships have to make a long and dangerous journey over here to slap our wrists for being such slow producers of vital defense materials. The fact that our own boys in camp are struggling along with poor equipment is beside the point; Sir Jonathan Bull is being inconvenienced as he carries on his valiant fight for the preservation of Russia and the other DEMOCRACIES. What has all that got to do with Tuesday and registration?

WEDNESDAY—Classes in session. What cards . . . last name, first name, middle name . . . please print plainly (try saying that three times, fast.) Up pops the text-book problem. "What'll you gimme for it; it's practically new?" Well, they finally have it fixed so you can minor in public speaking. Good course, too. Wonder why the engineering courses aren't stressed a little more? That is still a popular curriculum with many students. At the present there is great demand for Diesel and electrical experts. Remember how a youngster's earliest ambition used to be to run a train? Now it is to pilot an airplane. Take it as a signal of the advance of the times. Commercial pilots average about $9100 a year. Perhaps the kiddies know what they are talking about.

THURSDAY—Classes in session until 10:00. Inter-class swim meet. Those fellows couldn't have been working too hard all Summer—to get a tan like that. Some of the boys are pretty good. What happened to the swimming team Saint Mary's used to have? There seems to be enough interest to warrant another try at it. Start thumping the tub, Feneran! The Gaels should also be represented in the intercollegiate bowling league that starts soon. How many bowlers are there on the campus? The Athletic Office is anxious to cooperate; wonder if the students are? Nice gooey brawl this afternoon. Those Frosh are rugged customers, aren't they, Sophomores?

FRIDAY—Classes back in session all day. One week gone already. Tempus has started to fugit, but definitely. Did you turn in your study card? Freshmen and Sophomores would be wise to look ahead to their major and minor groups. A line like "prerequisite Economics 1a, 1b," in the catalogue can cause considerable trouble when working out an Upper Division program. The COLLEGIAN made its Fall debut today. So soon our ebullient boss has commenced to pick on a helpless Ex-Council. Such audacity, even to suggest that that august budy would stoop to "railroading" measures. We can assure the Editor that the Vice-Pres at the ripe old age of seven years abandoned all ideas of being an engineer on that type of train "Keep 'em flying!"